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MINU HOW NITZ KILLED HIS WIFE.

Story of the Extraordinary Crime of the Chicago Physician.

Stabbed the Woman and Calmly Made Notes of Her Dying Struggles.

Carefully Planned the Deed and Fortified Himself with Liquor in Order to Accomplish It.

WIFE MADE A HARD FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Frenzied Husband Hurled Her on a Bed and Stilled Her Cries with Chloroform-Killed Himself to Escape Arrest.

Dr. Carl F. Nitz, a Chicago phy ician of standing, stubbed its wife on Wednesday, after having stilled her cries with chloroform, and, during her last straggles, stood by and calmly made notes in his book of the woman's dying agonies. A brief dispatch outlining the crime was printed on Thursday. The details are here first fully givon.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- No crime since the slaying of Dr. Cronin has aroused Chicago as has the Nitz murder and suicide on last Wednesday. Dr. Carl F. Nitz, a prominent Make View physician, stabbed his wife to the heart, stood over her dying form and made notes of her agenies, and four hours inter killed himself with a revolver, as the police were about to capture him.

It was a most remarkable tragedy; it even had tinges of romance about it. But it is one of those cases which will soon be forgotten-forgotten because the principals are both slient in their graves. It was the old story of a union of May and December, of another mismated couple, whose troubles began almost immediately after the nuptial knot had been tied.

Dr. Nitz was a German. He was a hard student and something of a philosopher. When he found himself bound by law in a mesalliance he at first sought to drown his sorrows in drink. They wouldn't be drowned. Instead, they continued to arouse all that was brutal in his nature. Then the family quarrels increased in violence. Finally, like the philosopher of the ancient school that he was, he determined to break asunder the ties which were uncongenial-not by divorce; that was too uncertain-but by death.

That he intended to take his own life he informed his brother-in-law, Louis Schumacher, his first wife's brother. He did not mention his purpose to murder his wife, however, though he more than once hinted that she would be better out of the way. The details of the double crime he planned carefully and kept them to himself. He evidently fixed upon the time of a violent quarrel with his wife as the hour in which to commit the deed. He knew Stabbed the Lifeless Form.

In the murderer's of white the dest of the time handle penel. In the murderer's pocket Captain Schuettler found a prescription book, containing the notes which Nitz had made while watching his wife's dying struggles; also those made while at the restaurant and his weekness when in his right senses. He realized that without the aid of liquor and without the added stimulus of aroused some past quarrel, and attacked the helplanger he would fall in his purpose.

was aroused to fury by the memory of legible hand, and though it showed haste, at the same time it indicated that the physician had good control of his nerves.

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Mrs. Nitz objected to her sister being driven from the house in this manner, but her appeals were in vain. They only brought on a storm. It pussed, however, when Mrs. Nitz left her husband's presence.

Half an hour later he stole quietly out of the flat into the street. It is not known where he went, but his memoranda indicated that he visited a downtown restaurant. Later he returned to his home in time to meet the children as they returned from school. He welcomed them glumly. He gave them \$25, the keys to his bedroom and the front door of the house, with instructions to take them to their Uncle Schumacher and to tell him to call at 8 fn the evening on important business. Again the hour of 8.

From that hour, perhaps 10:30 to 11 o'clock, Nitz sulked in his office. The children, two by his former wife, came home at noon for their lancheon and were soon off again. Nitz's father, eighty years of age, deaf and a cripple, was in one of the rear rooms. Thus, with all danger of interruption gone, Nitz coolly began his preparations for his crime. His wife was busy at her housework, and when she chanced to enter the Doctor's office, between 2 and to color of the motorman took the cigar and joking.

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Dr. Carl F. Nitz and the Young Wife He Killed. After having stabbed the woman through the heart, this Chicago physi-

cian calmly stood at her side and jotted down in his book notes as to how

she made her last struggles. He afterward shot himself dead to escape ar-

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The Doctor's Notes.

ultim ratio—When man's love for life has disappeared, it is best for him to crawl off. Yours truly.

At the Tossetti; 6 p. m.—Ordered my siew. Pulse good Quiet and composed. My last comforter ready for business.

I admire the tenneity of that bad, bad woman; I found she had to die.

7:30 p. m. Lincoln and Sheffield avenues.—I hereby appoint my dear brother-in-law, Louis Schumacher, 928 School street; Bernhardt Sinnauck, Rock Island Railmad depot. as my manager for my children. Everything that I have got in this world goes to my dear beloved children, Alma and Igao Nitz. Louis Schumacher knows what to do I have posted him. B. Sinnauck, please give your compilments to Gottlesben; please tell her to be proud of her education to my calf. She will know what that means.

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that he would be prosecuted on a charge of glumintaining an opium joint in his rooms if

port that I shall fall to appear against Becker. I have not tried to avoid sub- MONEY SAVED FOR THE CITY, glers to escape arrest. I have not received any intimations from the police that I would be 'shown up' if I appeared against Becker, either. It wouldn't make the slightest difference to me if I had. I have never, since I testified in the police court, had any idea of refusing to proceed further in the case."

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NOVELIST GRANE A HARD MAN TO SCARE.

Rumors of Police Mud-Slinging Can't Frighten Him from His Duty.

Says He Will Stick by Unforthe End.

Detective Becker.

DENIES HAVING BEEN COERCED.



O WHERE MAS NITZ LAY

Room in Which Nitz's Grime Was Committed. The doctor threw his wife on the bed and, to prevent her from crying out, stuffed the corner of a sheet in her mouth. Then he chloroformed and

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Removed from the Tombs to

Bellevue Hospital.

George Appo, ex-convict, thug, green-goods steerer, Lexow witness, and one of the most notorious and desperate criminals with whom the police have had to cope, is dying, and his transfer was ordered yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Oliver, from the Tombs to Bellevue Hospital. Appo's last offence was stabblug and

seriously wounding John Atwood, an inoffensive man, in Chatham square, on
July 10, and a commission was appointed

That Five Years Ago a few days ago to examine the man as to

FOR SALVIN'S BURGLARY.

"Sheehy Mike" and His Two Companions Arraigned-Two Held, the Other Goes to Long Island,

Three men with reputations as criminals stood in the Centre Street Court yesterday. Richard, allas "Dick" Buins, alias Robert Rumors have been going about the Tender- Stafford; George McGovern, alias "Big loin that the police have frightened Novelist Kid," and Michael Sheehan, alias "Sheeny of Earl Russell's marital infelicities was Stephen Crane away from his determina-tion to appear as a witness against Detec-Their portraits are in the Rogues' Gai-

arrest of her on a charge of soliciting on the night of Wednesday, September 17. It The notorious three were suspected of the night of Wednesday, September 17. It will be remembered that the girl was discharged on Crane's evidence.

One runnor is that the police of the Thirtieth Street Station have told the novelist they are prepared to swear that he leda ast through the women of the Tenderion, and that he would be prosecuted on a charge of maintaining an opium joint in his rooms if o'Brien started to find and catch the Two years of the Tenderion of the Tenderion and that he would be prosecuted on a charge of maintaining an opium joint in his rooms if

notify me when the time arrives to appear. | damus Proceedings for College Site Claims, | arrest was made Lady Scott pointed to

\$319,750. To meet some of the claims Cockerfon were held in £400 ball each and \$319,750. To meet some of the claims Cockerfon were held in 2500 ball each and \$195,650 was included in the September bond sale. Only \$45,650 was disposed of. Mr. James's bill would have about absorbed this sum. Argument on the mandamus was had before Justice Russell, in Supreme Court, Chambers, Mr. Fitch, who appeared in person, declared the Comptroller was not compelled to pay until all the lands required for the college site had been purchased and condemned. The pay Mr. James the entire amount of the available fund would be an injustice to he other claimants, and such a construction of the statute would permit of gross favoritism and oppression.

Avenue Style All Over Town.

the Mayor's office yesterday Commissioner of Public Works Collis proposed that the contracts for electric lighting for 1897 should include a clause that the lumps throughout the city should correspond with the new bronze box lights recently placed by the land with moral crimes that were revolting.

Countess Lost Her Suit.

The Countess not only lost her suit, but was shortly made defendant in an action for damages brought against her by the Bath College Master, Roberts, of whose allowed relations with the Earl she had

ARCHWAY FOR LAWYERS' CLUB. Magnificent Addition to the Organization's Fine Quarters.

The Lawyers' Club will open Monday morning a magnificent archway in addi tlop to their spacious quarters on the fifth and sixth floors of the Equitable Building. Township, Cook County. There his father When asked about his optum joint, Crane This, with an additional domed dining room, keeps a little elder saloon at No. 144 Sev. proyment agency came to the house and bought a large tract of land, and for a laughed. 'I have got an oplum lay-out in told Gretchen she had a position for her. It was that of a domestic in the family of the fami

GEORGE APPO IS DYING. LADY TINA SCOTT LOCKED UP IN A CELL.

with Criminal Libel.

That Five Years Ago Shocked the World.

his sanity. The investigation had not been completed when Dr. Ward, the Tombs physician, announced yesterday that the prisoner was dying.

The innacy commission found strong evidence that Appo has been insane for a long period. Quimbo Appo, the father of George, was tried for murder three times.

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Street Lady Scott Was Released Under Heavy Bail. Under Heavy Bail.

TWO YOUNG MEN ALSO DEFENDANTS.

All the Prisoners Were Accused of Having Circulated Stories Affecting the Noble Accuser's Character-Stories of Countess Russell's Suits.

London, Oct. 10.-Interest in the old story revived yesterday, when the noble Earl caused the arrest, on a charge of criminal libel, of Lady Tina Scott, his mother-i

That lady, much to her discomfort, spent last night in a cell at the Bow Street Police Station, and this morning faced her accuser in the court room, which was crowded She was released on \$2,000 ball, half of which she berself furnished, and further hearing in her case was postponed until

Two Young Men Also Arrested.
Two young men of inferior position, unmed Kent and Cockerton, the former of that he would be prosecuted on a charge of maintaining an optim joint in his rooms if he testified in Dora Clark's behalf against Becker. Another rumor was that Crane had left town in order to avoid being subpoenaed in the case.

When Mr. Crane was told of these rumors by a Journal reporter yesterday he said:
"There is not an atom of truth in any report that I shall foil to appear against." was wanted, but that he had fied to Al-

poena servers, and I have not left town.

My address is with a lawyer, who will Edward K. James Discontinues His ManIn the Strand Hotel, said that when the Comptroller Fitch was notified resterday Countess Russell, who was with her, and

John Proctor Clarke, Assistant Corporation Counsel, was in favor of allowing the mandamus to go by default, much to the Comptroller's surprise. Justice Russell, however, was inclined to take Mr. Fitch's view of the case, and the plaintin has therefore withdrawn the suit.

Countess Russell brought suit for abso BRONZE LAMPS EVERYWHERE, lute divorce from her husband, the Earl, General Collis Wishes to Extend the Figh in 1891, and in her complaint she made such charges as shocked the world. The Earl was accused of gross cruelty to his At a meeting of the Gas Commission in wife and with moral crimes that were re-

upon Fifth and Madison avenues, on which alleged relations with the Earl she had

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the name or number of the thoroughfare
shall be painted. This would do away
with the present twin lamp system. The
General said they are handsome, moderate
in cost, and would insure a pleasing unfformity.

Mr. Fitch thought the beauty and uniformity might be appreciated more on Fifth
avenue than on East Brondway. He preferred to have a clear idea of the cost before voting for the change of style, and on
motion of the Mayor the matter-went over
until the meeting on Tuesday bext at 11
a. m.

ARCHWAY FOR LAWYERS' CLUB.

RUINED BY RAINES LAW.

Driven Out of His Saloon Business and Discouraged by Illness, Edward Eitze Attempts His Life.

Edward Elize, forty-four years old, who